Borrowed Husbands A Married Life Story By Mildred K. Barbour

girl's eyes closed and she again into unconsciousness was a space of awful

that Edich's face had gone shades r. It seemed as though every drop of blood had been drained from it, and the eyes she turned on er husband were wide, dark and look of one who has been hurt so ften andeso constantly, that though

often and so constantly, that though their body reacts to pain, they are mentally beyond its comprehension. If Edith's face was colorless, not so Dr. Langwell's. As Nancy watched him, the telltale color crept up in his clean-shaven cheeks. His poise was unshaken though. Without a trace of hesitation, he turned to the other man, who had hung back from the group around the unconscious girl, and said quickly:

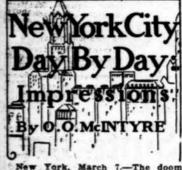
"She was calling for you. You'd better come closer—she may regain consciousness any minute."

The man came slowly forward, his eyes staring their disbellef.

"Calling for ME?" he echoed incredulously. "If she wants me, it's to bawl me out."

His little eyes suddenly took on an expression of abject fright.
"My God!" he whispered hoarsely,
"Suppose she's dying and wants to

The doctor uttered an exclama-tion of disgust and rose to his feet, but Edith's eyes, hypnotic in their



New York, March 7 .- The door of its facade and its studied silhou-

sed. The airy lightness, the elegance of its facade and its studied silhouette have caused many returning travelers to lift their hats, in reverence. "Remember me to "Herald Square" ran the popular ditty and indeed it has for years been a symbol of the Manhattanist.

There, was romance about the Herald Building. It lurked in the grinding presses, the green eyed owls that looked down on the Gulch of Folly and the mechanical iron men who with mighty strokes with brass hammers sounded the time on a huge bell. Its lure was so appealing that James Gordon Bennett in his office in Paris would now and then close his desk with a snap and be off on the next ocean liner for New York. The Herald Building will be sorapped and in its place will rise a mighty skyscraper to house hundreds of offices.

mighty skyscraper to house hun-dreds of offices.

The Herald Building has had many famous visitors. Plans for the biggest news stories in history were made in the counsel room.

Nearly all of the prominent editors
in town at one time or another
were attached to the Herald staff.

When Bennett fired them, it was proverbial that they got better posts. There were times when an fatire new editorial staff would how up Sunday morning for work. how up Sunday morning for work. He was forever experimenting and a list of Herald "Don'ts" for the editorial staff would fill a large sized volume. One order that was herer disobeyed was the one demanding a story about a dog on the first page every Monday morning. Herald Square was honeycombed with traditions. At night it filled with odd characters. "Old Horse and Wagon," the only Chinese varant ever listed at headquarters, held forth there after midnight. "Gold Tom," who won his sobriquet by having his teeth crowned with said, made a fortune in his Herald Square Lunch Wagon, serving corn beef hash and coffee.

In the old days it was the parade

les hash and coffee.

In the old days it was the parade around for the army of fallen women who came out at night to beguile in their silks and satins and pungent perfumes. Confidence men, cadets, race track touts, and stool pigeons loafed in the gin-mills that abounded in the neighborhood.

Herald Square was picturesque. It ald Square was picturesque. It represented days that were hallow ed but are now dead and gone.

Wagenhals & Kemper dropped out, of the theatrical world for clight years. A year ago they staged a come-back and have reported gross receipts from three companies of \$1,000,000. And yet it has been the poorest theatrical season in ten years. of the theatrical world for

Candles stuck in bottles are no longer permitted to furnish light for serious thinkers in the Greenwich Village sanctuaries of mental uplift. The village gloaming has been almost an institution in itself and no attic or basement was complete without it. The other day from swooped down on the village and snuffed out the candles are old fashioned and homey and take one back to the days when it was possible to get a big meal for 40 cents. Thus the visitor to the village was off his suard and ordered recklessly. He knew better when he got his check, for village prices are as high as any cafe uptown. Candles stuck in bottles are no

for village prices are as high as any cafe uptown.
We used to scoff at wrist watches and now we scoff at the anklet watch—and yet four women appeared on Fifth avenue in a single attribution with jeweled watches arrapped about their trim ankles. Or tourse, it might have been a press agent flare of the anklet watch manufacturers, but a lot of fada are given impetus iff just that sert of fashion.

Berries Give Wholesalers' **Row Summery Atmosphere**



H. L. GESELL.

BETWEEN efforts to keep up prices have not forgotten that it is still March. Retail prices range to undertone to the effect that "Sprig ith dard near heah." Mild caresses of Southland weath-

nounces official publication release. In the meantime it does not seem out of place to mention that the school kids have temporarily forgotten what is left of holiday play-things and uncovered their treasure chests of "miggles," ready for busi-

strawberries. And straw hats. But only goats can eat hats, so the stress remains on the berries.

Along the fruit wholesalers' row on B street one can now find good berries in good quantity.

A Tasty Dish

O ADD LOTS OF PEP!!

SCHOOL

Fails to Produce

Spring "has came."
In spite of the inspiring in-fluence of the balmy breezes, indicating arrival of the "Blooming season," the "Boya" and Girls' Herald" editor has

failed to receive a story of poem, even, dealing with the

elements accompanying this period of the year. However, contributions are not confined to one subject. Send in your

productions, within 250 words, with your name, age, address and school signed and we will publish the best.

Today's short story was written by Robert Simpson, 14 years old, a sophomore at Western High School, Simpson to the connect editor in

son is the youngest editor in the East. During the summer he edits The Arlington Rec-ord, published at Livingstone

Heights, Va. Simpson will tell of his work in later is-nues. Special articles written by students of the five high schools will be published from

Daily Hard Knot

My first is in darling, but not

in dear;
My second is in month, but

My third is in verb, but not

My fourth is in dress, but not

My fifth is in minute, but not

in day;
My sixth is in robin, but not

in jay; My seventh is in cel, but not

in fish;
My eighth is in platter, but
not in dish;
My whole is a frosty month
of the year
Without which we could not
do, I fear.

(Answer to yesterday's: Jack was 12 and his father 60.)

ductions, within 250 words

SPIRIT

Spring Weather

Mild caresses of Southland weather are tempting overcoats off their human coat-hangers and giving a broad hint that the sun is racing Northward almost ahead of schedule.

But strange are the moods of the weather gods, and it is unsafe to yell hurrah until the calendar announces official publication release. In the meantime it does not seem out of place to mention that the Shipments from the berry patches

Aid for Near East.

Local subscriptions to the Near East Relief Fund were augmented

Along the fruit wholesalers' row on B street one can now find good berries in good quantities, but the be held March 16 instead.

Can you read the message

THE WEDDING RING.

Her neighborhood in the little Washington square apartment house knew her as Miss Marie Robinson, though she wore a wedding ring. She had mediocre ability as an artst like several hundred other bachelor girls" in the district. To a select few among the secret

They all had noted the wedding ring, but none knew her story and her true identity. There may be one or two officials in France who do, but she remains today one of

At times she made valuable con-tributions to the work of the little band of which Harvey Hunt was a member. It had been assigned the task of uncovering a mysterious Bulgarian organization which had

Personal Catechism



Q. What is your name? A. Edwin E. Ellett.

about itt A. I like the salesmanship part of it. There's a sort of fasciantion about selling that nothing else can give.

except "Ed," which I was called generally and frequently.
Q. What is your favorite sport or hobby?
A. My hobby is the Kiwanis Club. I don't get much time for sports of any kind.
Q. Who is your favorite ne-

sionally, but I'm not addicted to them so much as to have a favorite actor or actress. When I go to the movies, I don't pay and I can't remember the names and I can't remember the names of stars performers. I like

Deductions of Harvey Hunt

By Philip Francis Newlan.

Warren Grinley murdered his father—stabbed him in the back. That's what the cops said. Hadn't they found him with a blood-atained cuff shortly after

blood-stained cuff shortly after the murder?

No. they hadn't. It wasn't blood, Harvey Hunt anid. And Grinley did not kill his father. The sheriff said Grinley had plenty of time to catch a train out of town after the crime was committed. Hunt claimed his evidence showed Grinley had been "framed" by a stranger who had hopped the opportune train. But how did Hunt know all this, especially that Grinley's cuff was not kinined with blood? Read his explanation:

In the first place a man had been there and there were signs of a detective danger signals," said Harvey Hunt afterward, in explaint to his friend, Dekyne, his deductions in the heavy rug, slightly muddy to his friend, Dekyne, his deductions in the heavy rug, slightly muddy footprints. The mud was naturally enough explained by the excavation which had dirtied the streets about the continuous track.

is on the wrong track.

"In this case, for instance, it was the fact that the blood around the wound over old Grinley's heart had congealed, while that on the cuff of his son was still wet. For this reason I assumed that in fact it wasn't even blood, and subsequent investigation proved I was correct. "The man they caught on the train was a stranger. That is, he was not a member of the household nor a resident of the community. He was an old enemy of the elder Grinley, who pursed the hallucina."

Grinley, who pursed the nallucina-tion, that years ago Grinley had 'swindled' him out of certain large land holdings, which subsequently became quite valuable. He had come out there to make a demand for restitution, and angered by re-fusal, had seized the opportunity to revenue himself. revenge himself. "First he followed young Grinley

struck him down, stunning He had intended to let a little of his own blood for the stain. He would have been wiser to have don so, but he feared he might be traced later by the self-inflicted wound, so be ran back to the villa, and from the desk in the library concocted a mixture of red ink with just enough black to give it a blood cofer. With this he stained young Grinley's cuff. Then, and not until then, he killed the old man who was sleeping in his chair, and rushed for his train. He did not blind himself to the certainty that eventually the true nature of the stain would be discovered, but he did count on gaining

igents of the United States, she was known as Mile. Marie Fromart, a special agent of the French staff. with an independent commission. Among this number was Harvey Hunt, who during the war devoted rirtually all his time to government

that army of martyrs whose hero-ism is recorded only in some dusty file of secret archives—perhaps not even there.

Q. What is your business? A. Tiles and mantels. Q. What do you like most

Q. What was your nickname when you were in school?

A. I don't believe 1 had any, except "Ed," which I was called

treasf
A. Well. I go to shows ocen-

and I can't remeder the names of stage performers I like.
Q. Do you enjoy jazzt
A. No. I don't. For a long time I've been wondering why anyone should have invented it. It sounds to me like ragtime gone mad.
Q. What is your pet super-

A. Those things don't bother me in the least. I suppose I walk under ladders and spill sait and watch black cats cross my path every day without thinking what significance they might have in connection with superstition.

Francis Newlan.

"Exactly what I was thinking myself," replied Bradford. "She always wore it. Granting she had a reason for not wearing it when she left, why didn't she put it in that little case with the rest of her jewelry on her dressing table? It is so precisely placed here. I don't think it was just tossed down caretheir protection, establishing contact with her at stated periods and occasionally aidfing her in certain of her own enterprises.

One day when she had failed to telephone their headquarters according to schedule, Hunt and another agent named Bradford called at her apartment. The door was unlatched.

The average is a strike you?"

Exactly what I was thinking myself," replied Bradford. "She always wore it. Granting she had a reason for not wearing it when she left, why didn't she put it in that it is so precisely placed here. I don't think it was just tossed down caretesly, Hunt. What does it mean?

What is it trying to say?"

Suddenly Harvey Hunt's eyes gleamed. "It doesn't cost anything to try it," he muttered. He strode over to the table and—

Do you knew what idea had suggested itself to him, and what he did?

The answer will appear temporary (Copyright. 1881)

The average individual would Urban League Gives Report on Activities

have seen nothing in the room to excite suspicion. But the two agents found much. In the first place a man had been According to the annual report of the National Urban League, 20,000 persons were given employment through the efforts of the league; thirty-five industries were persuaded to give negro labor a trial; night es for illiterates were conduct vacations and outings in eight cit'es the last year. The activities of the league during the past year entailed a cost of \$185,000, according to a report made by the financial department.

> Cox to Coolidge Note Brought by Cyclists

daylight. There was also a tele-phone, in front of which lay Marie Fromart's wedding ring. The ash tray contained the remains of two tray contained the remains of two brands of cigarettes, that which she used and another.

Knocking at the bedroom door and getting no response, they en-tered. The bed had not been siept in. Slowly they returned to the day after it had been carried by crease in the next few weeks speeding motorcyclists from Boston to Washington in twenty-four hours of continuous travel. George E. Ellis and H. E. Andrews, who altered. The bed had not been slept in. Slowly they returned to the other room and gazed around, mentally groping for a starting point, "That wedding ring." Hunt said starting this morning at 6 o'clock.

though Venus, Mercury and the Sun are in benefic aspect, Mars, Saturn and Uranus are adverse.

During this rule there should be caution exercised wherever the least risk is involved.

Venus is in a place that fore-casts the greatest activity in the-atrical matters, but changes are foreshadowed that will affect the whole system of management now

whole system of management now in vogue.

There should be a great access of interest in all musical affairs from this time on. Opera will be more appreciated than it has been. Dress and whatever tends to or-nament the body and improve the appearance should benefit from this planetary government. Importers, modistes and milliners should make

the most of the hours of business Vice President Coolidge received a special personal message from Gov. Cox, of Massachusetts, yester-

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change that will be exceedingly fortunate. The young will court or marry. Children born on this day are

Moodward & Lothrop

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris



Make Your Own Clothes With Ease

The Dressmaking Course of Six Lessons Will Teach You How-Come in and See

Spring and summer is the time of the year when every woman and child requires a great many fresh and attractive dresses and other clothes. If you knew how to make them yourself doubtless your wardrobe would be considerably less expensive to you. The Woodward & Lothrop Dressmaking Course

planned so that even the amateur can successfully take advantage of it and learn the real fundamentals and the real practical points of dress-

This course is under the personal instruction and individual attention of a thorough New York dressmaker, who will show you how to make your apparel look smart and distinctive and give you just the help your particular case requires. The work moves along with speed and accuracy, and all the time you are gaining knowledge, accomplishing something worth while on your garment and becoming more and more confident of your ability.

Classes are now being formed. Come to the Dressmaking School Desk, Auditorium, Eighth floor, and make your application. You can get an hour to suit your convenience. Five different classes each day.

TAKE F STREET ELEVATORS TO EIGHTH FLOOR.

Magazines at Special Prices Until March 31st

At the present time we are able to make this special offer on Magazines, and would suggest that you place your subscriptions without delay. These unit offers for 1 year's

Cosmopolitan and Pictorial Review, \$4.90. Good Housekeeping and Pictorial Re-

Hearst's and Pictorial Review, \$4.90. Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping

Hearst's and Good Housekeeping, \$4.90.
Cosmopolitan and Hearst's, \$5.50.
Good Housekeeping and Harper's Bazar, \$6.15. Harper's Bazar and Pictorial Review, \$6.15. Cosmopolitan and Harper's Bazar, \$6.50.

Magazine Section, Second floor.

-Is established, and if one is to be quite fashionable, there will be a suit, frock or skirt of these attractive cream woolens in the spring

The Vogue for

Cream Wool

Dress Fabrics

Albatross, 36-inch width, \$1.50 Crepe Egypta, 44-inch width, \$2

Nun's Veiling, 44-inch width, \$2 Armure, small check weave, 36-inch width, \$2.50 yard.

Bedford Cord, 36-inch width, \$2.50 yard. French Crepe, 36-inch width, \$2

Cashmere, 38-inch width, \$3.50 Poiret Twill, 47-inch width, \$3

French Twill Serge, 43-inch width, \$2 vard. French Serge, 50-inch width, \$3 Tricotine, 46-inch width, \$3.50

Jersey, 54-inch width, \$2.45 and

Etamine, Homespun and Flannel, all new weaves, particularly desir-able for sports suits and skirts;

are 54 inches wide, and \$5 yard. Woolen Dress Goods Section, Second floor.

Did You Ever See a Sewing Machine Like This?



This illustration shows the machine closed, when it can be used as a handsome desk or table.

Here's an Electric Sewing Machine ferent from all others. The Free different from all others. The Free Westinghouse is different in design—dif-ferent in construction, different in operation, and is, we believe, the most advanced sewing machine that has ever been constructed.

Attach the cord to any electric light socket; sit down to the machine and gently press the knee against the con--the machine starts at once

It is indeed a pleasant relief to be able to sew for hours with this machine and not suffer from fatigue, backache, headache or the usual tired feeling.

The demonstrator will be glad to explain it to you, or demonstrate it in your home.

Housewares Section, Fifth floor,

Beaches Form Topic. Condition of bathing beaches in and near Washington will be discussed at a meeting of the Public Health Group of the City Club at a recting to be held in the clubhousers of the City Club at a secting to be held in the clubhousers of the City Club at a section to be held in the clubhousers of the c

"Is your name 'Freddie'?" she

Nancy involuntarily made a movement toward her. Even Desmond, who had not been slow to grasp the situation, endeavored to create a diversion by exclaiming suddenly:

"Look! Isn't that a car coming over the hill? Do you suppose Stanley could have made it al-ready?"

Everyone whirled around to look, but there was no car in sight, and Edith turned back to the little rednosed man relentlessly.
"Is your name 'Freddie'?" she re-

little fearfully. a little fearfully.
"There's no need to tell you who
I am—yet. But my first name is
James, if you must know. What is
it to you?"
Edith turned away with a help-

Edith turned away with a help-less little gesture of her white hands. Desmond took a step after her, but cheeked himself. Nancy remained on her knees beside the unconscious girl, though her eyes follow Edith pityingly.

The doctor was the enly undis-turbed member of the group. He knelt beside the girl, holding her wrist judicially between his fingers, one eye fixed on the hill over which the car bearing succor would come. Nancy stared at him, insolently, but he refused to meet her eyes. Nancy stared at him, insolently, but he refused to meet her eyes. "Your gown will be a sight," he remarked, "You ought to have let Desmond spread his coat for you," p'Do you think I mind ruining a frock when a human life is hanging in the balance?"

He looked at her with admiration cross the body of the unconscious

girl.

"You'd make a great nurse—and a darned good-looking one at that!"

Nancy stared at him, speechless.

Was it possible that this man was so callous to all codes of human conduct, to all sense of human decency, that he could make pretty speeches to one woman while another lay dying between them, and his wife within earshot?

The look she gave him held such

The look she gave him held such contempt, that he flushed a little n spite of his superb control, and into his eyes again there crept that Into his eyes again there crept that malicious little gleam.

A shout from Desmond drew their attention. He pointed to the hill. The relief car was coming at a smart clip, followed closely by the

small roadster.

When the latter drew up just behindsthe limousine, Stanley tumbled
out, his buoyant boisterous self.
Nancy gave one look at him, and murmured to Desmond "It's easy to see which car car-ried the most of that brandy!"

Troop 100 Tops

Scout Contest

Troop 100 of the District Boy

scouts tops the list in standing

Trophy Cup contest up to March

1, according to compilations an-

nounced yesterday by the court

of reviews.
Scout William A. Jack, Troop
39, leads the individual standing

points to

rith 180

with 180 points to his credit. Thomas McConville, Troop 100, is second with 165 points.

Points in the contest are awarded on a basis of work done by the Scouts in completing the class requirements. The troop making the highest average by April 30 gains possession of the trophy cup for a year. Individual gold, medals will be awarded also to the leaders in each of eight divisions.

eight divisions.

The ten leading troops up to

eight divisions.

The ten leading troops up to March 1 include Troop 100, 32.137; Troop 40, 24.908; Troop 39, 23.-480; Troop 8, 18.221; Troop 1, 15.694; Troop 103, 12.257; Troop 51, 10.892; Troop 23, 9.79; Troop 35, 9.646; Troop 87, 9.620.

Standing of the leading Scouts in each division follows: Division 1—Dwight Harris, Troop 35, 20 points; Kenneth Clayton, Troop 103, 20 points. Division 2—Howard Joynt, Troop 10, 40 points; Alfred DeGroot, Troop 10, 30 points; Robert Booth, Troop 27, 20 points. Division 3—Ralph Van Allen, Troop 23, 40 points; Woodruff Young, Troop 61, 25 points. Division 4—William A. Jack, Troop 39, 180 points; H. H. Barlow, Troop 40, 144 points; Raymond Crist, Troop 39, 110 points. Division 5—Louis Williams, Troop 21; Henry Bradford, Troop 22, 20, 201 points Bradford, Troop 21; Henry Bradford, Troop 22, 20, 201 points Bradford, Troop 22, 201 points Bradford, Troop 21; Henry Bradford, Troop 22, 201 points Bradford, Troop 23, 201 points Bradford, Troop 24, 201 points Bradford, Troop 25, 201

oop 21; Henry Bradford, Troop

Troop 21; Henry Bradford, Troop 32; Charles Bishop, J. C. Marsh, Harding Palmer, Robert Saunders, Troop 77; Earl D. Smith, Troop 83, all 10 peints. División 6—Thomas McCosville, Troop 100, 65 points; W. J. Stephenson, Troop 100, 110 points; Daniel H. Tyrell, Troop 100, 65 points. Division 7—J. W. Crockett, Troop 106, 36 points; Oliver Frank, Troop 101; Bailston, 20 points. Division 8—Edwin H. Connick, Troop 48, 45 points; H. Lee Knott, Troop 48, 45 points; H. Lee Knott

Troop 48, 45 points; H. Leo Knott, Troop 95, 20 points.

Nuts to Crack.

(Answer to yesterday's "What is the word of only three syllables which combines in it twenty-six letters?"—Alphabet).

A Familiar Quotation

(Can you guess who wrote it.)
O, ever thus, from childhood's

l've sem my fondest hopes

decay; never loved a tree or flower, But 'twas the first to fade

Yesterday: "And what is so rare as a day is June?"— James Russell Lowell, "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

Why is a fish-hook like the

the Troop, Advancement

The Boys and Girls' Herald

Field in Boy ME WAY TO MAKE IT!

Western High Scribe Shows O. Henry Class

By ROBERT SIMPSON (Western High School).

"Son," said Bill Deck's father one evening when Bill's advisory was brought home bearing a few unsatisfactory marks, per usual,

'it's what you do in your early life that will influence the latter part. If you are industrious— wide awake—and grab opportuntimes out of ten you will suc-ceed. Now, you will think there is little or no connection between this subject and a basket-ball game, but I'm going to tell you about a game which occurred

several years ago between two high schools, Upton and Irving.
"These two schools, cham-plons in their respective sections in Pennsylvania, were located in extreme and opposite portions of the State. Irving officials said they could not play away from home However, a game was arranged. Upton players were alive to the fact that their school was making a big sacrifice in order to send them on this expensive trip. With this in mind, Upton opened

the scrap with a nush and, tak-ing advantage of every oppor-tunity, gained a victory."
"No," Bill replied after a few minutes of thinking, "I don't see

any relation."
"Well now," his father returnafraid your 'thinker' needs more practice. Here it is in a nutshell: Your mother and I are sacrificing a lot to give you a good start in the game of life. You are not aware of it and, therefore you appearance. therefore, you cannot appreciate it. It is essential to get a good start—to have a good foundation. Take for example, the Upton boys in their game with Irv-ing. And, as I said in the begin-ning, if you get a good start, keep in mind what is being done for you, and if you do your part in school, you'll be a successful man in that part of life which

All right, Bill, 10 o'clock, time for bed." Lemon Leads in Popularity Event

comes after your education

Jimmy Lemon, captain of the Central basket-ball team and president of the Senior Class, is leading in the Central Bulletin Centralite. Other leaders in the contest include William Mont-Eddie Dunlap, Harrison gomery, Edgie Duniap, Harrison Dey, Clarence Porter, Helen Som-mers, Josephine Peckham and "Jackie" French."

Today's Great Person

March 8—Your Birthday? Edwin Percy Whipple, a highly regarded American lecturer, enanylat, and critic. He was a contributor to a large number of the leading American periodicals of his time. Born March 8, 1818, in Gloucester, Mass. Died in 1886.